From Graham's Magezine for March. Milliore Br W. H. Bunteigh. I HEARD a soft voice murmur "LILLIORE!" So sweet a name, methought, should be for one Whose very presence is a benizen— Whose smile, like sunshine, warms the spirit's core, And feeds the heart long versed in sorrow's lore With thought of love-for one in whem are blent White chastity, and pity, meek content,

Divinest charity, hope, faith, and more
Of heavenly easences than may be kept
In earthly vessels by the rude winds swept Of pride or passion. Lovely names should be For loveliest natures-and 't we: e most unmeet That one whose life gave out no music sweet, Should wear a title born of harmony! ---

From Graham's Magazine for March. The End of the World. A VISION. By JAMES K. PAULDING.

Happening, the other day, to meet with an account of a mighty gathering of the disciples of a certain great prophet, who, I believe, has, in spite of the proverb, rather more honor in his own country than any other, I fell upon a train of reflections on the probability of this world coming to an end the first of April next, as predicted by that venerable seer. That it will come to an end, some time or other, is certain, for nothing created can last forever; and that this event may happen tomorrow, is, for aught we know, just as likely as that it will take place an hundred or a thousand years hence. The precise hour is, however, wisely hidden from all but the eyes of our inspired prophet, and the first of April is quite as probable as any other, although, for the credit of the prediction, I could wish it had been fixed for some other day than that so specially consecrated to making

It appeared to me, however, on due consideration, that there were many startling indications that this world of ours was pretty well worn threadbare, and that it was high time to lay it aside, or get rid of it altogether, by a summary process, like the Bankrupt Law. Nor am I alone, among very discreet reflecting persons, in this opinion. I was lately conversing with an old gentleman of great experience and sagacity, who has predicted several see how it was possible for this world to last much longer. "In the first place," said he, "it has grown a great deal too wise to be honest, and common sense, like a specie currency, become the most uncommon of all commodities. Now I maintain that, without the ballast of common sense, the world must inevitably turn upside down, or, at least, fall on its beam-ends, and all the passengers tumble overboard. In the second place, it is perfectly apparent that the balancewheel which regulates the machine, and keeps all its functions in equilibrium, is almost worn out, if not entirely destroyed. There is now no medium in any thing. The love of money has become a raging passion, a mania equally destructive to morals and happiness. So with every pursuit and passion of our nature. Every man is 'like a beggar on horseback,' and the old proverb will tell where he rides. All spur away, until they break down, ride over a precipice, or tumble into the mire. If a man, as every man does now-a-days, pines for riches, instead of seeking them in the good old-fushioned way of industry, prudence and economy, he plunges heels over head in mad, extravagant and visionary schemes, that lead inevitably, not only to his own ruin, but that of others, and in all probability, in the end, leave him as destitute of character as of fortune. Or if he is smuten with a desire to benefit his fellow citizens, he carries his philanthropy into the camp of the enemy, that is, to the opposite extreme of vice. His sympathies for one class of human suffering entirely shut his eyes and his heart to the claims and rights of others, and he would sacrifice the world to an atom. His pity for the guilty degenerates into the encouragement of crime, and instead of an avenger, he becomes an accomplice. No man, it would seem, in this most enlightened of all ages, appears to be aware of what is irrefragably true, that an honest abhorrence of guilt is one of the that one of the most effectual modes of engender ing vice in our own hearts, is to accustom ourselves to view it merely as an object of pity and forgiveness. It seems to be a growing opinion, that the punishment of crime is an usurpation of society, a despotic exercise of power over individuals, and,

in short, 'a relic of the dark ages." My excellent old friend is a great talker, when be gets on a favorite subject-though he rails by the hour at members of Congress for their long speeches-and proceeded, after stopping to take breath, as fellows -- "There are other pregnant indications of this world being on its last legs, in the fashionable cant"-so my friend called it, most irreverently-" of ascribing almost all the great conservative principles of the social state to 'the dark ages.' The laws, in lispensable to the security of property, the restraint of imprudence and extravagance, the safety of persons, and the punishment of their transgressors-those laws, in short, that constitute the great pillars of society, and without which barbarity and violence would again overrun the world, are, forsooth, traced by the advocates of 'progress' to those very dark ages, whose ignorance and barbarism they contributed more than all other causes to dissipate and destroy. An honest man who resorts to those laws which are founded in the first principles of justice, for the recovery of that which is necessary to his comfort, perhaps his very existence, or for the purpose of punishing some profligate spendthrift for defrauding him, is now denounced by philanthropic legislators, and mawkish moralists, as a dealer in human flesh, a Shylock demanding his pound of flesh, and whetting his knife for performing the sacrifice. The murderer-the cool, premeditated murderer-is delicately denominated 'an unfortunate man,' lest we should wound his fine feelings. Our sympathies are invoked when he is called upon to pay the penalty of his crime, while the poor victims, living and dead, are left, the one without pity, the other without relief.

"Not only this," continued the worthy old gen tleman, who gradually waxed warmer and warmer as he proceeded-" not only this, but as if to give the last most unequivocal evidence of dotage, we have become puffed up with the idea of this being the most enlightened of all the ages of the world. for no other reason, that I can perceive, than that we are become very great mechanics, and have, in consequence of the wonderful perfection to which machinery has been brought, depreciated the value of human labor, until it has become insufficient for human support, and beggared ourselves and our posterity, in making canals for frogs to spawn in. and railroads from interminable forests to flourishing towns that never had existence. It is perfectly evident to me, that matters are speedily coming to a crisis, and that a world, in which there is no other pursuit but money, where all sympathy is monepolized by guilt, and where common sense and common honesty are considered as relics of the dark ages, cannot last much longer, unless," added he, with a peculiar expression of his eye, "unless Congress takes it in hand, and brings about a radical reform, by speechification. The truth is, it owes so much more than it can pay, that the sooner it winds up its concerns the bet-

Saying this, my worthy and excellent friend, after predicting a hard winter, left me to cogitate alone in my old arm chair, very much inclined to a nap, as I generally am after listening to a long hara gue. It was in a quiet back room, where I could see nothing but the smoke of my opposite neighbor's chimney; nothing disturbed me but a prophet, who had retreated somewhere, I found fly, which, notwithstanding the world was wide enough for us both, I should have utterly exterminated, if I could; and I continued to ponder over the subject, till, by degrees, sleep overpowered me, and the following vision passed over my bewildered brain.

Methought the eve of the first of April had come. the prophet was about to be fulfilled. The waters that I am awake, I scorn to disclose to the world. of the rivers, brooks and springs became gradual. All I will venture to say is, that I saw enough to

of the earth, whose surface became heated so that determined to make the most of it while it lasted. involved the world from the horizon to the skies, out a single stirring breath of air. The earth besame, as it were, one vast heated oven. The air on their breasts, with expanded wings; the dogs treat, panting and lolling out their tongues; the little birds hid themselves in the recesses of the woods, and ceased to sing; the leaves of the trees and flowers wilted and shrivelled up under the excessive heat of the burning sun-and the world ceased to revolve, either from a suspension of the laws of nature, or for fear of dissolving in a profuse perspiration.

Other fearful auguries proclaimed that the hour had come. The sun was like a red ball of living fire: the whole firmament rocked and trembled, as if panting with the throes of suffocation; ever and anon, long flashes of zig-zag lightning shot athwart the heavens in dead silence, for no thunder followed; and all nature, rational and irrational, animate and inanimate, seemed awaiting in death-like silence the hour of their final dissolution, as predicted by the prophet.

Methought I wandered about in that unhappy and distracted state of mind which generally ensues when we are haunted by some dim, half visible spectre of undefined misery, whose presence we feel, but whose persecutions we cannot avoid. It seemed that I strolled to the river side, in the hope of inhaling the cool, refreshing breezes from its bosom, but it sent forth nothing but scalding vapor, like that from a steam-engine. The fishes lay sprawling and panting, and dying on its surface; and a hungry hawk, that had plunged down for his prey, being exhausted by the consuming heat, lay fluttering helplessly on the waters. From the mountains of the opposite shore, columns of blood-red smoke and flashes of sulphurous fire issued with an angry roaring vehemency; and in some of the deep fissures of the rocks, methought I could see the raging fires, as through the bars hard winters, and who assured me he did not of a furnace. Then came rolling out of the bowels of the earth torrents of liquid flame; then came on the dread struggle of the rebel elements, released from the guiding hand of their great Mester. The dissolving earth rushed into the waters; a noise, like the hissing of millions of serpents, succeeded, and when I looked again the river was

> I fled from the appalling spectacle, and sought the city, where all was dismay and confusion .-Some were shrieking and tearing their hair, in guilty apprehension of the horrors of death, and the sufferings of the world to come. Others sat in mute despuir, awaiting in dumb insensibility the fate of all the rest of their race; while others, impelled by the instinct of self-preservation, and forgetful of the inevitable doom that awaited them. were devising various expedients for escaping, and securing their most valuable articles about their persons. A little love-sick maiden had hung the picture of her lover about her snowy neck; an anxious mother sat weeping and wringing her hands by the side of a cradle, where lay a little laughing cherub playing with a kitten; while another was rushing madly about, with a child in her arms, which she had squeezed to death in her convulsive writhings. Thousands of scenes like these occurred all around, but I delight not to dwell on horrors, and will proceed to state what I saw of the exhibitions of the various modes of grief, disappointment and despair, which served to convince me that the ruling passion will struggle in the las agonies of existence, and triumph at the moment

In the course of my wanderings, methought I encountered the celebrated Fire-King, who was sitting at home, quietly smoking his cigar, and calculating that being the destined survivor of all his race, he would succeed to an immense landed estate, and become lord proprietor of the whole earth. Having agreed upon the terms, he furnishmost powerful preservatives of human virtue; and ed me with an antidote against the heat of the most raging anthracite furnace, and being now assured of safety, I made my observations with more coolness and precision. Being of rather a prying disposition, I conceived that as every thing was in a state of utter confusion, the doors and windows all open, and no police officers on duty, there was

of the dissolution of nature herself.

no occasion to stand upon ceremony. I accordingly made my way into the most private recesses of various habitations, where I saw many things which I would not disclose, were it not that all this is nothing but a dream. Entering a handsome house, rather splendidly furnished, I saw an old man of upwards of fourscore, who was bitterly complaining of being thus suddenly cut off, without ime to make his will, and repent of his sins; while an elderly woman, whom I took to be one of Job's comforters, was upbraiding him for not taking her advice, and attending to these maners long ago. In another miserable house, without furniture, and lestitute of every comfort of life, I discovered a shrivelled, cadaverous spectre, hugging a bag of gold, and lamenting the hardship of being called away just a day before the interest became payable on his bank stocks. I met in another place a speculator, with the perspiration rolling down his face in torrents, who was calculating the immense profits he might have made if he had only forescen this sudden catastrophe. A little farther on, I saw a glutton devouring a pair of canvass backs, and beard him at intervals mumbling to himself-'They sha a't cheat me of my dinner." The next

person I particularly noticed, was a stanch believer in "progress," who was terribly out of humor that the world should be destroyed just as it was on the high road to perfectibility. He had an essay in his hand, which he was rolling up to enclose in a bottle, hermetically sealed, in the hope that it might float down to posterity, and make him immortal, forgetting, as I supposed, that the world was now about to perish by fire, and not by water. In the course of my farther peregrinations, I fell in with a father, very busy in making a will, dividing his property among his children; and another disinheriting his son for marrying against his wishes. A usurer was lamenting that he was not aware of what was coming, as he would certainly have borrowed a good round sum, and thus escaped paying the interest. A worthy dealer in political haberdashery, who had been seeking office, I believe, ever since the flood, was exclaiming against fate for casting him off, now that he had actually received a promise of succeeding a gentleman who was only five years younger than himself, immediately on his death. This example, by the way, brought to my recollection a circumstance that acmally happened in real life, and within my own knowledge, where an old man of upwards of threescore and ten actually hanged himself on the marriage of his daughter, to whose fortune he looked forward to becoming heir, provided she died without issue. It is somewhat singular that people always calculate on outliving those by whose deaths they expect to be benefited.

In the course of my peregrinations, I encountered some of the disciples of the prophet, who, one might have supposed, would have been prepared for the event they had so long confidently anticipated. But it seemed they were as much taken by surprise as their unbelieving neighbors, and were running to and fro in great consternation, or preparing in all haste for what they had been expecting at leisure, according to the ways of the wise people of this world, who see farther into faturity than their neighbors. Entering the chamber of a middle-aged widow, a stanch follower of the an open letter, not quite finished, which purported to be an answer to a proposal of marriage from another disciple, and in which the prudent dame very judiciously postponed her final decision until after the first of April. I own I proceeded to other unwarrantable indulgences of curiosity, only pardonable in a person fast asleep, in the course and with it every indication that the prediction of of which I made certain discoveries, which, now

ly warmer and warmer, until some of them began convince me that if the widow really believed in to boil; hot currents of air issued from the fissures | the approaching dissolution of the world, she had the bare-footed urchins rather danced than walked It is impossible to say what other discoveries I upon it; a thick, dun-colored vapor, by degrees, might have achieved if I had not heard feotsteps approaching; and apprehending it might be the and there prevailed a dead, oppressive calm, with- lady herself, I retreated with considerable precipitation, in doing which I encountered, and overthrew, a fat cook maid, who was coming up in was dry and parching; the turkeys lay sprawling great haste to apprize her mistress that the kitchen was so hot she could not breathe in it any longer, strolled wistfully around, seeking some cool re- and who, notwithstanding the selemnity of the occasion, gave me a most awful benediction.

> The next house I entered was that of a notorious usurer, who was never known to do a kindness to any human being. He had accumulated millions by a rigid, inflexible system of preying upon the wants of his fellow creatures, and denying himself the common necessaries of life, except on rare occasions, when his vanity got the better of his avarice; and he would give some great party or ostentatious feast, in order to excite the envy of his neighbors, and get suffed in the newspapers, always making himself amends for his prodigality by squeezing additional sums out of his unfortumate clients. I found him busily employed in making his will, and talking to himself by fits and starts, from which I gathered there was a great contest going on between the ruling passion and the fear of the future, which prompted him to make reparation, as far as possible, for his past transgressions. From what I could gather, he had come to a determination to restore the principal of all the money he had screwed from his debtors by his usurious practice, but could net bring himself to give back the interest on these exactions, which he said would utterly ruin him. As the heat became more intense, he seemed gradually to relax; but the moment it subsided a little, relapsed again. This happened several times, until at length the old man quieted his conscience by leaving his whole estate for the purpose of erecting a hospital for the reception of the families of all those he had reduced to beggary by his frauds and inhumanity, at the same time saying to himself, "I shall go down to posterity as a great public benefactor." As I looked over his shoulder, I however, observed that the bequest was conditional on the fulfilment of the prophecy.

Leaving the house of this repentant sinner, I proceeded on my way without any definite object, and met a fellow in irons, who had taken advantage of the confusion which reigned every where around, to make his escape from prison. He had committed a wanton and atrocious murder; and his execution was fixed for the next day. He seemed so elate at his escape, that I could no

bear reminding him that he had only got out of the frying-pan into the fire. He briskly replied, "O, but you forget I have escaped the disgrace of hanging.' On my reminding him that the disgrace was in the crime, not the punishment, he answered, "I differ with you entirely in this matter," and proceeded on, rattling his chain as if in triumph.

My next encounter was with a person who had distinguished himself in several controversies on questions which, admitting of no demonstration either of facts or arguments, afford the finest scope for interminable discussion. He had written more than one dissertation to prove that the prophet knew nothing about what he had predicted, and gone nigh to convince his readers that he was in the same predicament. I was proceeding to converse with him on the unexpected catastrophe so rapidly approaching, when he impatiently interrupted me: "Unexpected, indeed!" said he, "I have been so busy in proving it to be all humbug, that I am sorry to say that I am altogether unprepared. But that is not the worst. The most provoking part of the business is, that this old blockhead should be right and I wrong. My reputation is entirely ruined; and I shall go down to posterity as a teacher of false doctrines and a bad reasoner. Don't be uneasy on that score," I replied, " posterity will know nothing of the matter." which he left me in a great passion, affirming that I had reflected on himself and his works, which,

upon my henor, was not my intention. The philosopher had scarcely left me when there approached an old man of rather venerable appearance, who seemed an exception to the res of the world-being evidently elated at what filled all others with horror and dismay. He was rub bing his hands in great glee, ever and anon ex claiming, "I told them so; I predicted all this years age, but the blockheads would a't believe me. They have got it now, and may laugh as much as they please." Anxious to know the meaning of all this, I ventured to ask an explanation What!" said he, "do n't you know I am the prophet who foretold the destruction of the world by fire, the first of April, 1343? The clergy preached against me in their pulpits; the philosophers laughed; and the would-be wise ones hooted at me as a fool, or an impostor. But they have got it now -they have got it now-ha! ha! ha!" and the worthy old prophet went his way delighted at the fulfilment of his prediction. He had not proceed ed far, however, when he came in sight of the bed of the river, which was now one vast volcano of consuming fires, and encountered such a scorching blast from that quarter, that he turned round and approached me again with great precipitation. Or inquiring where he was going in such a hurry, he replied, "Going? why to make preparation for this awful catastrophe, which, to tell you the truth, I have entirely neglected, being altogether taken up with predicting it. Bless my soul! I had no idea it would be so hot!" At that moment it seemed that he took fire, and is a few minutes was consumed to ashes, exclaiming to the last, "Well, well! it matters not, I shall go down to posterity

as the last of the prophets!" The last person I recollect meeting, was the worthy old gentleman who railed against the world so copiously at the commencement of this vision. He was puiling and blowing, and fanning himself with his hat at a prodigious rate. "Well, my friend," said I, coolly and quietly, 'well, my friend you were quite right in your opinion that the world was pretty well worn out, and on its last legs. It is in truth, an old, superannuated concern, not worth mending; and as you truly stated, so over head and ears in debt, that the sooner it winds up its affairs, and calls its creditors together, the better. The old gentleman, however, did not seem altogether to agree with me in this opinion. He hesitated, wiped his brow, and at length replied: " Why ay-yes-to be sure! I confess, I thought so yesterday, but had no idea it was going to happen so soon; and besides, really when one comes to consider the matter coolly," and then he puffed and panted as if almost roasted to death; "when one, I say, considers the matter coolly, this world, after all is said and done, is not so bad but an honest man might have made up his mind to live in it a little longer. It might have been mended so as to be tolerable; and considering the pains every body is taking to make it better, I don't think the case was altogether desperate. Really, it has scarcely had a fair trial, and with a few scores of years more, what with the great improvements in machinery; the wonderful facilities in traveling; and the exertions of a comprehensive philanthropy, I see no reason to despair of the millenium. Bu it is all over now; the advocates of 'progress,' will never know whether they were dreaming or

awake; and I shall die without ever predicting another hard winter." How much farther my good old friend would have carried his recantation, can never be known; for just at this critical moment, methought he blew up with a prodigious explosition; a glare of light, so intensely brilliant as to be beyond endurance, flashed before my eyes, and a sense of suffocation came over me, with such overwhelming force, that I struggled myself awake; and the first sounds I heard in the street, were those of the little boys

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From Silas West, M. D., a distinguished Physician of Discharge.

Binghamton, New-York:

Col. Longley-Dear Sir I have used your Great Western
Indian Panacea in my family, and have repeatedly prescribed it for patients under my care, and am satisfied that it is always sate, and in very many cases an invaluable medi-cine. It operates as a laxative without nansea, or pain; and while it effectually obviates costiveness acts upon the stomach and liver as an alterative, correcting acidity, and

restoring the healthy condition of those organs.

Very respectfully, yours,

From A. G. Ransom, Esq., Autorney and Counsellor at
Law, Jehn-street:

New-York, Feb. 10, 1843.

Col. Longley-Sir: I feel under great obligations to you, for intrushing to me, and inducing me to take the Great Western Indian Panacea. I had been an invalid for twelve years, much of the time incapacitated for doing business, from dyspensis—constantly costive, troubled with a dry hard cough, sore throat, &c. I had sought and obtained the best medical advice and prescriptions, and had made fair trial of most of the popular medicines, in the form of pills and syrups, but was not materially benefitted until I took your Papacea. I commenced taking your medicine nearly one year ago. I have used in all some three or four bottles, a part of which other members of my family have taken. I can most co-fidently say that your Fanacea is by far the best compound extant. I consider it a sure cure introdyspepsia, asthma, &c. I know of several gentlemen who have used it and speak very highly of it. My health is comparatively restored under the use of this remedy. I would not be without it on any consideration.

A. G. Rassom.
For sale at 305 Broadway, and corner Grand and Mniberry-streets.

166 m compound extant. I consider it a sure cure for dyspepsia,

SEAL OIL-1000 gals. winter-bleached Seal Oil for sale low for cash by F. F. EDDY, 84 Old Sup.

DR. SHERMAN'S LOZENGES-57 tons sold last year—the greatest evidence that can be offered of their great popularity and usefulness.

Mr. Leonard Rozers, aged 96, 205 Tenth-street, was supposed to be at the point of death, from old age and a bad cough. His physician advised him to try Sperman's Cough

cough. His physician advised min to try Sperman's Cough Lozenges. He did so and they cured him.

Enock E. Camp, Esq. our excellent reporter, was cured of a very bad cough by Sherman's Lozenges; so also was Mr. Rader, the famous cigar dealer, 46 Chalham-street.

The Catholic Orphan Asylum, in Eleven's-street, has used Sherman's Lozenges for the last year with great ben-

Capt. Chadwick, of the ship Wellington, says Sherman's Lozenges are great things—the Campbor Lozenges are the only sure remedy for sea-sickness, headache and palpita-

Mr. John Keers, 185 12th-street, cured his child of worms Mr. John Keers, 180 1/4th-street, cured his child of worlds by only one dose of Sherman's Worm Lozenges. Nearly every physician of celebrity in this city recommends Sherman's Worm Lozenges in their practice, as they also do Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster, which costs only 12½ cents, and inan's Poor Man's Plaster, which costs only 123 cents, and is a certain cure for pain or weakness of the side, breast, back or any part of the body. Also, theumatism, lumbago and piles Be sure you get the genuine.

BEAUTIFUL TEETH AND SWEET BREATH.—The whole

BEAUTIFUL TEETH AND SWEET BREATH.—The whole world cannot produce a better preparation for cleaning the teeth, keeping them from aching and decay, hardening the gums and sweetening the breath, than Sherman's Orris Tooth Paste. The only perfect and delicious dentrifice ever offered to the public. It is used and recommended by the first families in America, and has recently been introduced into the families of several of the nobility in England and France. Dr. Castle, 237 Broadway, one of our dentists, Dr. Elliot, the ocalist; the Hon. B. B. Beardsley: General Winchester of the New World; and nearly every physician and dentit in this city, uses and recommends Sherman's Or-

winchester of the New York and recommends Sherman's Ur-and denti-t in this city, uses and recommends Sherman's Ur-ris Tooth Paste as the best of all preparations for the teeth. ris Tooth Paste as the best of all preparations for the teeth.

Dr. SHERMAN's Warehouse is at 106 Nassau-street.

Agents—110, 273 and 459 Broadway; 153 Bowery; 227

Hudson-street; 77 East Broadway; 85 William-street; 10

Astor House; 130 Fulton-street, Brooklyn; 8 State-street,

Boston; 4 Stanwix Hall, Albany; 42 Westmiaster-street,

Providen e; 3 Leager Buildings, Philadelphin. 4f 2w-od

TIRE! FIRE!! + IRE!!!-At any season of the year, and at this more especially, (when accidents by fire are of frequent occurrence) the subscriber would call the attention of the public and parents in particular to the celebrated Fire Ointment of E. C. & R. E. Moss, long known and used with unparalleled success as a sure and speedy cure for Burns from whatever cause, and in their worst stage. He would also state, that in almost all cases, if immediately applied, it will prevent blistering and the other unpleasant consequences which ensue, and would therefore advise every one to have a supply ready at hand. It is also an infallible semeds for chili-blains or frost-bites. In order to make it an inducement, and so that no one need In order to make it an inducement, and so that no one need be without it, he has it put up in pois at 2s and is each, with full directions for use.

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f3 1m* DARE OPPORTUNITY for persons Le desirous of entering into a lucrative business, with

ited means. limited means.

A patent having been secured for taking Plumbe's Colored Daguerreotype Likenesses, and also for Plumbe's Galvanic Gilding and Plating Apparatus, the patentee will dispose of Rights, Apparatus and instruction on the most favorable The superiority and simplicity of this Apparatus is so

great, that any one, with a few days' practice, would be en-abled to commence business and make money. The entire Apparatus is so portable as to admit of being packed in a Apparatus is so portable as which the stage passes of about two cubic feet.

All post paid letters promptly attended to. Address Plumbe Daguerrian Gallery, 251 Broadway, N. Y. 321 Im²

REFINED SUGAR

SIXTH WARD TAXES.—The Taxpayers of the Sixth Ward will please to take notice that one per cent will be added on Taxes if not paid before he 20th of February, 1843. OWEN W. BRENNAN, Collector of 6th Ward, 514 Pearl st.

Office hours till the 50th from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—after the 20th from 9 to 11 A. M. and from 4 to 8 P. M.—15f 4t*

diseases to which children are exposed, none are so fatal to them as Worms. Unfortunately, children are seldom free from them, and as they imitate the symptoms of almost every other complaint, they often produce alarm-ing effects without being suspected. They are not only a cause of disease themselves, but their irritation aggravates all other diseases, wandering from one part of the body to mother, windless themselves up into large balls and ob

structing the bowels and frequently the throat, cansing con-vulsions, and too often death. The desired remedy will be found in Dr. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE, which will very soon desiroy the Worms, and invigorate the pow-ers of digestion so as to prevent a return of them. Prepared only at No. 20 South Third street, Philadelphia, and 305 Broadway, New-York. Price 50 cents per bottle.

HAVE YOU A COUGH ?—Do not neglect it; thousands have met a premature death for the want of a little attention to a common cold.

Have ,our Cough?—DR. JAVNE'S EXPECTORANT, a safe medical prescription, containing no poisonous frugs, and used in an extensive practice for several years, will must positively affard relief, and save you from that awful disease PULMONARY CONSUMPTION, which annually sweeps into the grave inundreds of the young, the old, the

fair, the lovely and the gay.

Have you a Cough?—Be persuaded to purchase a bottle. f the Expectorant. TO DAY! to-morrow, may be too Have you a Cough?-Jayne's Expectorant is the only For this plain reason, that in no one of the thousand cases where it has been used has it falled to relieve.

Prepared and sold by Dr. Jayne, 305 Broadway, New-

TAVE YOU EVER TRIED IT?—If not, do not delay another day, but send immediately; if you have been one of the wise and prudent, and already bought a bottle, the question is settled-you have re-

covered your hearing. S ARPA'S OIL FOR DEAF-NESS never fails. It is the only medicine that will cure. Thousands of deaf persons will give their testimony is its favor. The beauty of the thing is, that it cures you without Prepared by Dr. B. BELL, and is sold on agency at Dr. D. Jayne's office, No. 305 Broadway, New York. Price,

WAR! WAR! WAR!—The Wig W Makers have declared hostilities against out neigh-or, DR. JAYNE, on account of his HAIR TONIC, which knocking all their business into a cocked hat' Ladies and Gentlemen, old and young, are flocking to the Doctor's standard. Heads long divested of even the first rushinents of bair, after using his Hair Tonic, soon appear with new and flowing locks, which Absalom himself might have enand naving locks, which Absalon himself might have en-vived. Beardiess boys are seen with large and bushy whiskers; and ladies smile again through their own raven ringleis, more beautiful and bewitching than ever. Bald heads are doffing their wigs, and throwing them to the 'mores and bats;' while the wig makers stand aglast as they behold the demolition of their business. What will be the consequence of this war we know not, as the wiggles are outcomes and the Dectar remains firm, and declared tre outrageous, and the Doctor remains firm, and declares some things can be done as well as others," and that Baid Heads may as well wear their own hair as the hair of others.

[Weekly Mesenger.

Prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne, No. 305 Broadway, New-

York, and 20 South Third-street, Philadelphia.

Price \$1 per bottle; 6 bottles for \$5. IN CHANCERY .- Before the Chancel lor.—In the matter of the Hope Insurance Company.— In pursuance of an order of this Court, made in the above entified cause, will be sold at Public Auction, by Halliday

& Jenkins, Auctioneers, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York, on the 20th day of February next, at 12 Clock, noon, on that day—
All the right, thile and interest of the Trustees of the said Company to the certificate of award of the Commissioner appointed under the act of Congress, passed the 7th day of June, 1838, entitled "An Act to carry 1810 effect the Con-June, 1838, entitled "An Act to carry into effect use Convention between the United States and Spain," concluded at Madrid on the 17th of February, 1834—by which said certificate was awarded to the Trustees of the Hope Insurance Company—claimants entitled to indemnity undersaid

rance Company—claimants entitled to indemnity undersaid Convention the sum of twenty-one thousand one hundred and sixty-nine dollars and ninety cents (\$21,169 90.)

And notice is hereby given, in pursuance of the order of the said Court, that after making such sale, the said Trusters will preceed to make distribution of the proceeds of such sale, together with the sum already in their hands, "among such of the Stockt elders as were holders of the stock of the said Hope Insurance Company at the time of the making of the last dividend on the said stock, and case any of those who were at that time stockho ders in said insurance Company have since sold or parted with their interest in said stock, in ignorance of their rights as stockholders or of the value of said stock under the above mentioned treaty or convention and the award of raid Commissioner, that they or their legal representatives may apply to this Court for an order directing sold Trustees to pay over to such stockholders or their heirs or legal representatives their proportionate part of said a and or the proceeds thereof."

Terms, cash on the day of sale or when the transfer is lade.

JOHN R. TRACY, Solicitor,

IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chanedior—In pursuance of a decretal order of this Coars, will be sold at public auction under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters thereof, by James Bleecker & Sons, auctioneers, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the city of New-York, on the 2d day of March next, at 12 o'clack, oon, of that day:

"All those certain ten lots, pieces or parcels of land situ-

ate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New-York, on the southerly side of a street to be laid out, called Twenty Seventh street, together with the land front-ing the said lots, to the centre of the said street, and which said lots are known and distinguished upon a map of the estate of Thomas B. Clarke filed in the office of the Register in and and for the City and County of New-York, by the numbers (508) three hundred and eight, (309) three hun-drde and mae, (310) three hundred and ten, (311) three hundred and eleven, (312) three hundred and twelve, (313) three dred and eleven, (312) three hundred and tweive, (313) three hundred and tourteen, (314) three hundred and fourteen, (315) three bundred and fifteen, (316) three bundred and sixteen, (317) three hundred and seventeen, which said premises are embraced in the following boundaries, to wit: Beginning at a point in the centre of Twenty-Seventh-street, three hundred test meaning for ginning at a point in the centre of Twenty-Seventh-street, three hundred feet westerly from the West line of Ninth-avenue; theace on a westerly course along the centre of Twenty-Seventh-street two hundred and fifty feet; thence on a line at right angles to Twenty-Seventh street to the centre of the block between Twenty-Seventh and Twenty-Sixth streets; thence easterly along a line through the centre of said block two hundred and fifty feet; thence northerly to the place of beginning."—New-York, February 7th, 1243. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery.

I. R. LIVINGATON, Jr. Splicing. J. R. LIVINGSTON, Jr. Solicitor.

TO LET-The basement of the large store No. 9 Spruce-street, and possession given in medicately. Apply to T. McklRATH, Tribune Office, (3)

TO LET—The new building No. 5
Spruce-street. Apply to
T. McELRATH, Tribune Office. TO LET—The second and third sto-ries of the building No. 9 Spruce-street. Apply to T. McELEATH, Tribune Office.

TO LET—Several Offices in the Tri-bane Buildings. Apply to T. McELRATH, Tribane Office.

TO LET—The two story brick House.

Nor. 60 Marion-street, near Prince-street, within 1
In immers' walk of Broadway. For particulars apply to

E. KETCHUM, 56 John-street. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for City Property.—A good Farm of 70 acres, near time City; soil of the best quality, a fine growth of wood, excellent water, and abundance of fruit, with building suitable for a respectable tamile.

FARM IN GENESEE COUNTY -100 acres, with a good barn on it and a stream of water passing through it, will be sold cheap or exchanged for property in the upper part of this city.

for property in the upper part of this city.

N. B.—About 50 acres cleared. Apply to

j28 lm* HENRY B. BLAIR, 178 Washington at TO LET—The upper part of the Clarendon House, No. 304 Broadway, containing about 40 rooms. This location is very desirable, either for a genteel boarding-house, or for lodging rooms for steps gertlemen, and will be let to a good tenant at a fair rate, Apply to E. Bloomer, 179 Broadway.

Apply to E. Bloomer, 179 Broadway.

TO LET—The second story of No.

411 Broadway, now occupied by the New-Tork
Lyceum, as a Library and Reading Room. Also the large
Rasement of the same building. Inquire on the premise
of ROE LOCKWOOD.

TO LET—The upper part of the
large stere, No. 40 Spruce-street, three or four
tooms from 60 to 70 feet deep, suitable for manufacturing
or other purposes. Apply to B. Deming, 56 Beckmanstreet.

TO A SMALL RESPECTABLE FAMILY—To let, part of a 2-story brick House No. sus washington-st. Premises as follows: first floor, bick basement, two bedrooms in actic, to gether with privilege in garret, counter cellar, &c. &c. Said house is built in mos-ero style and will be rented low. Apply at the office of 6, G. & E. GREEN, corner of West and Horatio-sis. 15(1a*

G. & E. GREEN, corner of the first of May, a small two story brick House, almost new, and in good repair, with a basement and under cellar. It is very pleasantly situated in the rear of the tot No. 145 Chaton street' near Grand; with a very handsome garden in frost, extending to the side-walk. For further particulurs include at 143 Chinton street.

FOR SALE in the City of Newark, N. J.—A House and 21 acres of Land, situated in Solicio Broad street, No. 172. The House is 25 feet fruit, and 33 deep, with large Plaza in the rear, and well folisted throughout. Also, a good stable, fruit trees, &c., attacted to the premises. For further particulars apply to J Nichols, corner of William and Washington-streets, or of Win. Paul, and the premises. on the premises.

ECONOMY.—For Sale, 6 Building Sections, comprising about 22 lots each, adjoining the subscriber's residence, at Jamaica, L. I., near the Ps. Office; the most desirable now offering for country seat. Gottages may be erected under the care and superintendence of the subscriber. Inquire on the premises of j23 lm* JOHN H. POILLON.

TO LET—The spacious Store, No. 71 Division-street, running through to East Broadway, 25 feet by 140, now occupied as a Carpet Warelous, ession given on the 1st of May next. On the 2d floor possession given on the 1st of any many and and tronting on Division street, a large room suitable for a school room, and possession given immediately. On the stifloor, also fronting on Division-st., a large room adapted and now occupied as a school room, possession on the is May next. For further particulars enquire of Thomass & Company, No. 8 Spruce st. or Charles Hicksan the pracises.

TO LET—Dweiling House and father than the series of the series and the series are series and the series are series as the series and the series and the series and the series are series and the series and the series are series and the series and the series are series are series and the series are series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series are series are series are series and the series are series

TO LET.—Store, granite front, No.
5 Burling slip, near Pearl st.—4 Lofts, large Gurnians Cellar—was built for, and has been for many years cupied as, a Paper Warehouse.

Also, Store and Cellar 145 Greenwich st, corner of Libert street—one of the oldest, best located and fitted up Panty

Groceries in the city.

Also, Dwelling House No. 127 Liberty street. Course Greenwich—large Dining Room, Parlor, 24 good Lodging Rooms, Parlor, 24 good Lodging Rooms, Parlor, 25 good Lodging Rooms, Parlor, 26 good Lodging Rooms, Parlor, 27 good Lodging Rooms, Parlor, 27 good Lodging Rooms, Longing Lodging Lodgin

Association of the City of New-York are design of purchasing from two to three thousand acres of Lad of purchasing from two to three thousand acres of has within one bundred miles of New-York City, in the Suc of Pennsylvania, New-Jersey or New-York. The six hand must be well supplied with wood and water, and adapted to grazing, grain growing, and gardening proposes. Uncultivated that all the statements of lands, which a small cultivated case adjoining, would be preferred. Owners of lands, who can be supplied to the statement of the statement o give a clear title, are requested to prepare a true statement in relation to such lands, with the most favorable tens and address their letters (post paid) to T. W. WHITLET President of the Sylvania Association, 25 Pines, New-but The attention of land-holders is respectfully solicited,

the Sylvania Association intends going into operation early as possible.

Editors of Country Newspapers are requested to copy of notice this advertisement.

FARM FOR SALE at Auction—
will be sold at public auction under the direction
of Frederick J. Cothin, E.q. Master in Chancery, that well
known Farm late of John Wolfe, deceased, situate within
half a mile of the village of White Plains, in the County of Westchester, at the dwelling house on the premises, of Thursday the 23d day of February, instant, at one oclock in the afternoon—Said Farm contains 50 acres of good land under an excellent state of cultivation is well watered and the fences and out-buildings are in good repair. Upon the premises is a new and convenient Dwelling House.

There will be sold at the same time a lot of wood land containing 4 acres, lying separate from said Farm.

About one half of the purchase money can remain upon
the premises. For turther particulars inquire or ISRAEL
PURDY on the premises; ELISHA HORTON or J. W.
TOMPKINS, at White Plains.

FOR SALE—In the village of Clermont, Columbia County, the property owied and latery occupied by the subscriber. It consists of a substatial built brick House, 40 feet square, and two stories bigo, with kitchen attached, a number of out-buildings, and abou 30 acres of choice quality land, on which are two good Apple Orchards, and a variety of other truit. The above property is pleasantly located, and convenient with reference to Post-Office, store, &c. There is also an icorporated Academy in the village with a Chapel for religious worthip, &c. To a gentieman of some fortune who wishe to a pleasant country residence on to a previous retire to a pleasant country residence, or to a payaiding, who will be satisfied with a moderate but good practice,

this offers an eligible situation.

For terms, or further particulars, reference may be had to WM. H. WILEON. E.q., Clermont, or to the subscnier, 99 oreene-street, Albany.
N. B.—The above property, if not sold, will be read, from the 1st of May next, at a moderate rent.
P. VAN BUREN.

HOUSES AND LOTS for sale,

The superior two story and attic Houses, Na. 12
and 14 Waverry Place, built and finished in the best am
ner and with all modern coavenienars. The former is feet wide and 333 feet wide, and contains four rooms a
each floor. The lots are 32 feet deep.
The three story house, with lease of lot No. 12 University
Place, next to the corner of Eighth street. The lot is yes feet, and the House is 48 feet in depth—ground only \$72 per annum.

The three story house and lot 601 Broadway, near Hoss
ton street. This is a very desirable property for an large
ment, always commanding a good rent for business purposes. The lot is 25 by 10s feet.

Also, for Sale or to Let, one of the Colonnade Houses in
Lafayette Place, on very reasonable terms. It will be keep

Lafayette Place, on very reasonable terms. It will heles for three or five years. For further particulars, apply to f 15 lw I. G. PEARSON, 56} Merchaots Eccange. NEW-YORK FERRY COMPANY
Winder Arrangement. Fare 124 Center
The steamboats WATER-WITCH and CINDERELLS

The steamboats WATER-WITCH and CINDERBLE ply daily from Elizabeth-Port to New-York, touchings New-Brighton and Port-Richmond, each trip, as follows on and after the 17th day of October, 1842—

Leave Elizabeth-Port, Leave N. York, pier 1, N. 2

At 1, and 10 o'clock, A. M. At 24 and 10 A. M., and At 1, and 35 o'clock. F. M.

On Sunday,

Leave Elizabeth-Port at 8 o'clock A. M. and at 3 F. M.

Leave Mitzabeth-Fort at 8 o'clock A. M. and at 4 f. M.
N. B.—Passengers for Westfield, Scotch Plans, Plantes
Bound-Brook, Somerville, Easton & Schooleys Mountain
by the Elizabeth-town and Somerville Railroad Cur,
leave New-York in the 84 'clock beat in the morning,
in the 14 and 4 o'clock boats in the afternoon.

Passengers from the 84 o'clock boat will leave Someria
in stages for Easton and for Schooleys Mountain on the st rival of the cars at Somerville.

The Horse Car will leave the front of the Union Hose.

All baggage at the risk of its owner. MORRIS AND ESSEX RAIL

BOAD.—NEW ARRANGEMENT.—The
Road having been re-laid at great sage
with the most approved and beaviest H is
to secure a safe and expeditious conveyance between Never and Morristown, will commence running two faily (Sundays excepted) on and after Monday, Jan. 21

First Train from Morristown will leave at 74 A. M.—Never at 75 A. M.—

First Train from New-York will leave at 9 A. M.
Second Train from New-York will leave at 24 P. M.
Second Train from New-York will leave at 24 P. M.
Newark at 32 P. M.
Passengers by the Morning Train from Merris our starrive at Newark in time for the 9 A. M. Train to New-York or the morning Train to Philadelphia; by the Aferty Train they will arrive at Newark in time for the 3 P.
Train to New-York or the Evening Train to Philadelphia Train to New-York or the Evening Train to Philadelphia Train to New-York or the Evening Train from New-York arrive at Morristown in time to dine and take any of a stripe at Morristown in time to dine and take any of the Stages running West er North from that place.

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